tonomists.

Finds Serious Fault with the Measure.

A FEW SPANIARDS PRAISE IT. porters' League, says:

on the Island but Even They Apparently Expect Little Result.

and, if properly carried out, will doubtless island's wealth,

the elections it provides for be held under existing registration, both Autonomists and Reformists will be practically debarred lish political reforms. They should only the fold.

There is a further reason for this from elective public posts."

ndsr party's Executive Committee, says:

"The proposed reforms contain all the essential features of self-government."

Jaruco district, says:

"The reforms now offered represent a ew era in Spanish colonial politics, and

The Marquis de Rabell, chairman of the Central Committee of the Cuban Reformist

ON THE "REFORMS." The inauguration of the reforms will be followed by popular elections in due time. Considering the existing imperfect time. Considering the existing imperfect census and poli lists, popular elections now President Galvez Says They would give poor results. They must be He, They Say, by a Threat, previously corrected and revised so as to assure equal guarantees to each of the eg.

Don Rosendo Fernandez, vice president of the Reformist party, and acting presi-POOR OPINION OF SCHEME. dent of the Havana Charliber of Commerce, A WAR OF RETRIBUTION. calls attention to the fact that the new measure makes no provision for the set- Probabilities of a "Loose Organi-Reformist Party's Head Also tlement of the existing debt of Cuba, a complicated and important problem which domands early and serious consideration. Senor Rodriguez, chulmuan of the Im-

isting parties."

"The present moment, taking into consideration the actual economic condition Among Them Are Officers of the Army of the Island, is inopportune for the in- Illinois Steel Works' Phenomenally Low auguration of a new political regime."

Military Men's Views Differ.

Among military men of prominence, Major-General Arolas, who was in command of the Spanish forces on the western Out of the chaotic condition into which the

of various individuals of prominence.

Don Jose Maria Galvez, president of the Cuban Autonomist party, says:

"Although the reforms do not altogether of the Cally resident of t satisfy autonomists, they signify notable cially realize that its continuance means The stupendous power of such an alliance progress from an administrative standpoint, devastation and the gradual sacrifice of the

Island. The Home Rule party accepts the will produce a most excellent effect, favor the danger which threatens annihilation measure with the same slucerity with able to Spain, especially in the United has made the other steel barons active in which it applauded Senor Maura's plans States, where a knowledge of its liberal organizing for mutual protection. and supported the Abarraga law as proof of our loyalty to Spain in her efforts to combat the rebellious sentiment and crush could never have maintained their struggle. the insurrection now-devastating our fair for this latter reason, if nothing more, to consider the residue of them all-Carnegie. "Personally, however, I do not believe consider the reforms as propitious."

arms. However, if their publication in ostracism of Carnegie than his alliance Senor Jose A. Del Cuesto, a prominent advance will cause the rebels to lose their with Rockefeller, the outsider. The chief Havana lawyer, former member of the Cortes and member of the Cuban Autonomies and hasten peace."

Description of the Struggle of the Cuban Autonomies and hasten peace." Sucrez Inclan Scentical.

Brigadier-General Suarez Inclan says:

The noted Cuban autonomist, orator and journalist. Marguis de Montoro, says the fournalist. Marguis de Montoro, says the measure is no more nor less than home trule.

Senor Fernandez de Castro, also an will tend to deprive the rebels of that Columbus, Hocking Vailey & Toledo Rail. autonomist, and member of the Cortes for sympathy in the United States which heretofore has been their chief support."

Death of Good Resolutions,

Dissolved the Stee! Rail Pool.

zation" to Fight the Carnegie-Rockefeller Combination.

ARMOR PLATE IS THE ISSUE

Bid for Government Work Said to Have Had the Sanction of the Bethlehem People.

lar with every detail of the vost industry which Messra, Carnegie and Rockefeller contribute largely to the pacification of the "Abroad the publication of the reforms have organized to control. Appreciation of

Bethlehem, Cambria, Illinois Steel Comthe new measure will amount to much. If
the elections it provides for be held under

Brigadier-General Bernal says:

"I consider the time premature to estab-

It was Carnegle who precipitated the smash-up of the old pool.

The actual "miscreants"-as they are Brigadier-General Suarez Inclan says:

"The measure in itself will in nowise bond, are set down as the Lackswanua

the unauthorized price of \$19 per ton, less commission. This action incited the already restless Illinois Company to outdo it in "The baby is crying for a book to play misdoing, and the next thirty days saw far toward satisfying Cubans who for many years have been honestly striving to o'tain home rule."

with."

"Well, here, give him my diary for 1897; the booking of three immense contracts with the Chicago & Alton, the Missouri Pacific and the Northwestern railways, respectively, by the Illinois Steel Company at a price openly given out as \$21, less

nde less bringing the net e unauthorized \$17, history in which Mr. Car-d no apparent part. But,

wife ones.

St threatened to cut rates, rous threat stampeded the and Illinois concerns to preProbably the best known man in Will-

the Vanderbilt lines, Peussylvania, Dela-wars-Luchawanna or the Baltimore & Ohlo, would or have or will purchase steel ralls of Mr. Carnegie, Dug Up Old Grievances. It is said that Carnegic, when he had made his Rockefeller alliance—confident

Feel Absolved from Contracts, The formal dissolution of the rail pool is now said to have been accepted by the

Secrets of the Recent Offer.

of the Illinois Steel Company, made a few days ago to furnish this Government, o ese contracts, made at figures ranging from \$200 a ton up, has given the Hilmois concern full authority to go out and corral all the new business in sight at such figures as will get the business and show a fair profit.

On, yes, remarked the eminent planist, reflectively: "I too, have had my narrow escapes. I recall one in particular. You know the allegro in Buhm's nocturne, opus profit.

from the running of their roll trains on tails at \$II a box.

The arrangement between the Bethlehem peculis and Mr. Carnegie, whereby the use of the Harvey process was limited to their factories, is said to have been a cerbal one which would not stand in court.

Squarely upon my head. Otherwise I should probably have been crushed to a pulp."—Detroit Journal.

Age Settled It.

Clara—Yes, there isn't any doubt in my

Nude His Hold? First Artist (patronizingly)-Van Dyke is with you.
a good fellow, but he never will be a Winnie (blushing)-Why?

finished painter. entirely too life-like -Judge.

at which is privately said to OLDEST CITY EMPLOYE

Although Almost Ninety Years old Mr. Snyder is Still Active, Hale and

is threat, they further say, on two complaints. In the employ of the adminstration of the employ of the adminstration of the City of Churches, is Robert H. Snyder, who has served as janitor of the Lee Avenue and the court of t although now almost ninety years of age, it is quite probable that he will continue to draw a salary from the city many years after Brooklyn becomes a borough of the Greater New York. Previous to his attachment to the Lee Avenue Court House he acted as janktor of the old Grand Street Church, on Grand street, near Bedford is avenue, which was turned into a court house during the judicial reign of Clark D.

Mr. Snyder, who is the father of fourteen

By George Eugene Bryson.

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collection contains many art and illustrated books, rare and curious works, i large number of dramatic works, extra-libustrat-ed books, and several black-letter volumes of early English literature. Some of the editions de iuxe and library sets brought good prices, the highest being realized at

Perils of Classical Music, "Oh, yes," remarked the eminent planist,

fit.

Althorough that \$240 to \$250 has playing that I slipped. I suppose I had here is little doubt that \$240 to \$250 has well-equipped mill, given the beneat Harvey's process, can turn out armore at a bigger profit than would accrue in the running of their roll trains on a 1817 a ton.

Tes. Well, die hight when I was playing that I slipped. I suppose I had neglected to chalk my feet thoroughly or something. Then the men with the life net were careless. But happliy I struck squarely upon my head. Otherwise I

mind that George Fowler is blindly in love

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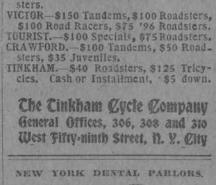
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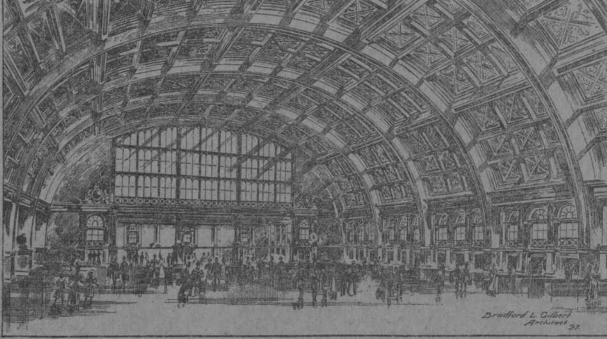


New Grand Central Station, on Which Work Will Soon Be Begun.

and baggage business of the three railroads in a general waiting room, with the bis, the office capacity of the building will be greatly increased by the erection of additional stories, and the elevations will be much improved in appearance. Elevators will be put in to serve the offices, new nlumbing will be put in throughout; also a new steam heating and power plant, and electric lighting for the entire stationoffices, train-shed and yards as well as a plant for making from twenty to forty tons

At the south end of the present train-shed will be the union waiting room or ounds, 100 feet wide by 200 feet long and ipt and of 50 feet high. This is said to be the largest waiting room in the world. This be entered from the Forty-second street side through a foyer 35 feet by 45 feet. On the east, from the present incomng station, access will be had through vestibules 8 by 10 feet each, and from the west, on the Vanderbilt avenue side, brough a foyer 31 feet by 65 feet. Pasongers who have already seenred tickets on go directly to their trains without passng through the rotunda at all. The ticket ectors will be placed outside at the st cates leading to the train platforms. Openng off from the rotunda is a general waitg room 30 by 58 feet, and off from this Il open a room 34 feet square for women.

HE general scheme of rebuilding the Grand Central station contemplates the consolidation of the possenger of baggage business of the three raileds in a general waiting room, with the consary auxiliary rooms and a general tagoing baggage room. Further than its, the office capacity of the building will greatly increased by the erection of adtional stories, and the elevations will be included whiting rooms of the new station. The combined waiting rooms of the new station the combined waiting rooms of the new station.



Interior of New Grand Gentral Railroad Station,